

# Weather Forecast

Mostly sunny this afternoon; temperature in low 70s. Fair tonight, tomorrow. Lowest tonight about 65.

Temperatures today—High, 66, at noon: low, 50, at 8:32 a.m. Yesterday—High, 69, at 2:30 p.m.; low, 57, at 11:58 p.m.

# The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

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# PRESIDENT REPUDIATES WALLACE'S SPEECH

## Foreign Policy Unity Demanded By Vandenberg

Says 'We Can Only Co-operate With One Secretary of State'

By the Associated Press  
PARIS, Sept. 14.—Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, called for unity on American foreign policy today, declaring "we can only co-operate with one Secretary of State at a time."

"Rightly or wrongly, Paris is doubtful of this unity this morning," said the Michigan Republican, adviser to Secretary of State Byrnes at the Peace Conference.

His statement, issued by the American delegation, apparently was designed as an answer to the Thursday night speech by Secretary of Commerce Wallace.

In that speech, President Truman said he approved, Mr. Wallace differed in some respects from American foreign policy as outlined by Mr. Byrnes.

Peace Conference sources said Mr. Byrnes had not been consulted about the Wallace speech, either before or after its delivery.

Unity Is Road to Peace.

Senator Vandenberg said: "The authority of American foreign policy is dependent on the degree of American unity behind it. Rightly or wrongly, Paris is doubtful of this unity this morning."

"Our bipartisan foreign policy during the last 18 months has had overwhelming bipartisan support in the belief of the usefulness aim for which we fought the war. Though differing in some points, most Republicans have been glad to join with most Democrats in thus presenting a united American front to the world. This is the only road to organized peace and collective security."

"Those who leave this road jeopardize the very objective which they profess to embrace."

"I am sure most Republicans, despite inevitable differences in some aspects, will be glad to continue to seek unity with the administration in bipartisan foreign policy on a sound American basis, which rejects dictatorship by anybody, which is neither hostile or subservient to any other power on earth, and which defends human rights and fundamental freedom."

"But the situation equally requires unity within the administration itself. We can only co-operate with one Secretary of State at a time."

A delegation spokesman told reporters: "That's the Senator's own statement. He has a right to make it. I don't know if it represents the Secretary's view or not."

Speech Liked Thunderbolt.

Inquiries as to whether Mr. Byrnes had telephoned Vandenberg to determine whether the speech heralded a change in United States foreign policy received this reply from an American delegation spokesman:

"Any announcement of Mr. Byrnes' telephone conversation with the President will have to come from the White House."

There was no doubt that the Wallace speech, having the President's endorsement as it did, hit the American delegation here like a thunderbolt yesterday, but it was unlikely that Secretary Byrnes would change the delegation's policy without specific instructions from Mr. Truman.

An American spokesman refused to answer when correspondents asked him if Secretary Byrnes had spoken with Mr. Truman by telephone during the night and expressed his personal opinion that Mr. Byrnes would not comment either officially or otherwise until Washington's attitude was clarified.

But correspondents seemed to besiege Mr. Byrnes' office and continued to receive from members of the American delegation the same reply: "It's entirely up to Washington to straighten it out." Members of Mr. Byrnes' entourage were unusually guarded in their remarks.

"We're as much on the sidelines as anybody," one delegation member commented. "We don't know what's happening over there and until we do there just isn't anything anybody can say."

One American source said unofficially, and without permitting himself to be identified: "American foreign policy is set by President Truman, not Secretary Wallace. The President has not informed us."

(See BYRNES, Page A-3.)

## Won't Alter Policy Without Consulting Byrnes, He Explains

### BULLETIN

President Truman today repudiated the New York speech of Secretary of Commerce Wallace "as constituting a statement of the foreign policy of this country" declaring in the statement that there has been "no change in the established foreign policy of our Government and there would be none without discussion and conference between the President, Secretary of State Byrnes and congressional leaders."

The President, holding a special press conference at 2 p.m., said there had been "a natural misunderstanding" concerning his endorsement of the Wallace speech, prior to its delivery at a political rally at Madison Square Garden, and that he was doing no more than approving the right of Secretary Wallace to make the speech.

(See "Speaking of Inconsistency" on Page A-3.)

Acting Secretary of State Clayton conferred with President Truman today and shortly afterward word spread that the President would make a pronouncement shortly on the cabinet clearing over Russian relations.

The report making the round, according to the Associated Press, was that Mr. Truman will strongly back up Secretary of State Byrnes' conception of administration foreign policy, as contrasted with some views expressed by Secretary of Commerce Wallace in a speech at New York Thursday night. Mr. Wallace called for a softer policy toward Russia and espoused a two spheres-of-influence idea which had been repudiated by Secretary Byrnes.

The State Department confirmed initial reports that Mr. Clayton had talked with the President but otherwise refused any information on the subject. The word that some presidential action was in the making spread rapidly through official Washington, however, as both Secretary Byrnes at Paris and Mr. Wallace here remained silent on the controversy over their divergent ideas.

The confusion caused within the State Department by the President's approval of the Wallace speech was indicated by Mr. Clayton at a news conference late yesterday when he said it was not clear to him just what the President had said or intended.

It was learned, meanwhile, Mr. Clayton had telephoned White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross soon after Mr. Truman's Thursday news conference at which the President had given his endorsement to Mr. Wallace's speech and that Mr. Clayton had warned Mr. Ross the speech would be embarrassing to Secretary Byrnes and troublesome.

Mr. Clayton and other department officials, it was learned, had no advance knowledge of the content of Mr. Wallace's speech until it was made available to the press Thursday afternoon when copies were obtained at the National Press Club and hurriedly studied. Mr. Clayton emphasized at his news conference yesterday that the speech was repudiated by Secretary Byrnes.

(See WALLACE, Page A-3.)

British Minister Calls On Municipal Leaders To Resist Squatters

Immediate Eviction of Illegally Held Premises Prescribed by Bevan

By the Associated Press  
LONDON, Sept. 14.—Minister of Health Aneurin Bevan called on municipal authorities throughout England and Wales today to resist squatter invasions. Scotland Yard assigned picked details of police and plainclothesmen to guard vacant London buildings.

Mr. Bevan's letter reiterated the "very serious view" taken by the government of the Communist-sponsored squatter movement and prescribed immediate eviction to clear premises illegally occupied.

While more than 1,500 men, women and children prepared for a week-end "sit-it-out" campaign in luxury apartment buildings seized in London, Communist leaders organized a mass demonstration in Hyde Park for tomorrow.

A ruling is expected Tuesday in a legal test case designed to oust 1,500 men, women and children completing their first week of sleeping on pallets and eating food smuggled through windows of now bare pre-war luxury flats.

In a London working class district, meanwhile, legitimate tenants set out to beat the squatters at their own game in an "operation checkmate." Alderman G. F. Rowe announced at Wandsworth town hall that he was advising 250 families on the local housing committee's waiting list to take matters into their own hands.

Mr. Rowe said the committee already had requisitioned all available property, pending the completion of building repairs, but that squatters had begun moving in. So now he is telling the first of some 15,000 on the waiting list to "go and do likewise."

The second person arrested in connection with the squatter activity was to face a misdemeanor charge in court today, and reports circulated that the 1,000 squatters in the Duches of Bedford house, in Kensington, intended to send a delegation to see Prime Minister Attlee.

Alexander Denies That He Walked Out Of Paris Session

By the Associated Press  
LONDON, Sept. 14.—First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander denied today he had walked out of a session of the Paris Peace Conference Military Commission yesterday.

"It is quite untrue to say I walked out," Mr. Alexander said as he arrived in London for the week end.

"I was called away to keep an appointment and left the debate in the ordinary way."

## Porter Assails Predictions of Meat Famine

OPA Lifts Ceiling On Sugar 2 Cents A Pound Next Week

Predictions of a meat famine later on this fall and winter will turn out to be only "irresponsible" rumors, Price Administrator Paul Porter today told American housewives.

As the price chief was telling shoppers to stop worrying about a meat famine, the OPA prepared to raise the price of sugar 2 cents a pound, effective Wednesday—an increase that will add from \$160,000,000 to \$200,000,000 to food budgets in the next 12 months.

The Agriculture Department, in a separate announcement, predicted the supply of sugar in 1947 will be greater than this year, but still far below normal. This year's supply amounts to 73 pounds a person, compared with a prewar average of nearly 100 pounds. No estimate was given for next year.

Ceiling to Be Held.

In his weekly radio address Mr. Porter declared "the much-publicized 'meat famine' will be disclosed for the irresponsible rumor that it is." He also promised that ceiling prices on meats would be maintained and strictly enforced.

Mr. Porter said a shutdown of some meat plants and a lack of meat at some butcher shops was a natural result of the big rush to market livestock while prices were uncontrolled.

"We're paying now for the abnormal glut of meat we had in July and August," he said. "That was the time when the limit was as far as prices were concerned."

Meat supplies should be "fairly good," Mr. Porter predicted "after we get over the hump of the next six or eight weeks."

Black marketeers, Mr. Porter said, are using a "stiff fight" against OPA agents "will fight in butchers' aprons right behind the counters of retail stores, with an ear open for any illegal shenanigans by meat suppliers."

Sugar Agreement Cited.

"It will be pretty tough on the consumer," he added.

Meanwhile, OPA said the increase in the sugar price is required by the buying agreement between the United States and Cuba, covering this and next year's crop of Cuban raw sugar.

Under this agreement, prices paid the Cubans must be lifted when the cost of living in the United States rises.

The new ceilings, OPA asserted, maintained the historical price differential between cane and beet sugars necessary "to prevent radical distortion in distribution of the two."

The retail increases will apply, the agency said, after wholesalers and retailers sell out present stocks.

OPA said it was taking measures to "prevent sellers from taking windfall profits by holding present stocks to take advantage of higher prices," through control of inventories.

The price agency said the ceiling increase will substantially reduce subsidy payments to domestic, Hawaiian and Puerto Rican producers.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch to London from Geneva said Mrs. Churchill had suffered a "slight concussion of the brain" when the speedboat in which she was riding, made a sharp turn and she was thrown against the side of the boat. The dispatch said, however, that "her condition is in no way serious."

Her daughter Mary was riding with her at the time.

Mr. Churchill's office in London repudiated the injuries as "slight bruises."

Mrs. Churchill Injured In Speedboat Accident

By the Associated Press  
BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of Britain's wartime Prime Minister, was injured slightly yesterday in a speedboat accident on Lake Geneva.

A member of the household said she would be "obliged to rest for a few days."

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch to London from Geneva said Mrs. Churchill had suffered a "slight concussion of the brain" when the speedboat in which she was riding, made a sharp turn and she was thrown against the side of the boat. The dispatch said, however, that "her condition is in no way serious."

Her daughter Mary was riding with her at the time.

Mr. Churchill's office in London repudiated the injuries as "slight bruises."



## Deacon, 1943 Champion, Wins Opening Star Class Race Here

Sails Armade Across Line in 1 Hour 37 Seconds; Galesville Boat Takes Chesapeake Section

BULLETIN  
R. Hammond Gibson of Easton, Md., today led a fleet of 27 comet class boats to win in this division, the largest single class in the President's Cup Regatta. His Star Baby II finished nearly two minutes ahead of R. Ernest Covert's Scandal of Alexandria, Va. Leslie Wright of Washington placed third.

By Malcolm Lamorne, Jr.  
Arthur M. Deacon of Larchmont, N. Y., deacon of Larchmont, sailed his boat Armade across the finish line off Hains Point to win the opening race of the star class—one of 12 divisions launching the sailing phase of the President's Cup Regatta, after a lapse of five years.

Officials aboard the Coast Guard cutter Dione said the fleet of 127 vessels was the second largest ever to compete in a cup regatta for The Evening Star trophies.

Armade covered the two-lap triangular course in the fast time of 1 hour and 37 seconds. The Larchmont yacht was in second position at the halfway mark, with Owen C. Torrey, Jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., leading. But on the second time around, Deacon moved his boat into first position.

Torrey placed second, a full minute behind Deacon. Third place was taken by Robert B. Dunigan of Washington, sailing Orca. Dunigan is entered from the Gibson Island (Md.) Yacht Squadron.

The fleet was greeted by a fresh northeast wind under clear skies at the start, but as the day wore on, the wind lightened. However, times for the winners were still fast as sailboats go.

A few minutes after the fleet of eight star boats was bearing down on the finish line, the first round-bottom Chesapeake twenty received the signal to start.

(See REGATTA, Page A-2.)

## One Dead, 9 Injured As Fire Razes Hotel In Hot Springs, Ark.

Many Leap Into Nets As Flames Break Out At Great Northern

By the Associated Press  
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 14.—One man was fatally injured and nine other persons were injured critically early today in a spectacular fire that destroyed the 75-room Great Northern Hotel.

John Baima, 51, of Detroit, a veteran of World War I, died in Army and Navy Hospital after falling from the hotel's third floor as flames rushed a ladder to his aid. He was clinging to a window ledge, but lost his hold before he could be reached.

Cause of the blaze and the portion of the building in which it began were undetermined.

The fire broke out at 12:50 a.m., after most of the guests, had retired. Many of the building's occupants, some scantily clad in night clothes, leaped into firemen's nets and others climbed down ladders.

Several businesses destroyed. Flames shot as high as 75 feet into the air and walls of the building caved in at 2:30 a.m.

In addition to the hotel, several businesses on the ground floor of the building were destroyed.

Those hospitalized with critical third-degree burns were: Louis Barrett, New Orleans; Chester Ross, Denver, Colo.; J. D. Truitt, Miami, Fla.; Arnold Bray, Hot Springs; H. H. Johnson, Sedalia, Mo.; Jimmy Adams and Martha Adams, his wife, of Arkadelphia, Ark.; and Norman Castle, Hot Springs, and Vera McBeth, Monroe, La.

Five others were treated for minor burns at Levi Hospital and were discharged.

Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago—Philadelphia 000 0 —

Chicago 000 0 —

Batteries—Flores and Rosar; Lonat and Hayes.

At Detroit—New York — —

Detroit — — —

Washington at St. Louis—2:30 P.M. (Only Games Scheduled)

Today's Home Runs

National League

Lukon, Cincinnati (2d).

Lavagetto, Brooklyn (2d).

At Philadelphia—

Philadelphia — —

Batteries—Kash, Chipman (3d) and Livingston; Hughes and Semick.

(Pittsburgh at Boston—7:30 P.M.)

## Officials Predict Sea Strike's End Within 24 Hours

CIO Picket Lines Keep Ports Tied Up As Tight as Ever

By James Y. Newton  
Top Federal officials hopefully predicted today that the great 10-day-old maritime strike would be settled in the next 24 hours.

AFL and CIO seamen had swapped places on the picket lines about the Nation's ports, and shipping in most places remained tied up as tight as ever. Only in scattered areas did the situation seem somewhat eased.

Key to settlement that would free the great ports and the several thousand ships immobilized there was the conference in New York between the National Maritime Union (N.M.U.) and their ship-operating employers.

Early Agreement Expected.  
Federal officials said they believed it was only a question of time before N.M.U. President Joseph Curran and Frank J. Taylor, head of the American Merchant Marine Institute, got together on a new agreement embodying the higher wages for able-bodied seamen won by the two unions of AFL sailors.

The two AFL unions which started the strike September 5 in protest of a government stabilization ruling reducing their newly won pay increases had reached agreement with their employers and called off the strike. The unions are the Sailors Union of the Pacific, on the West Coast, and the Seafarers International Union in the East and Gulf areas.

The Seafarers ordered their pickets withdrawn from the ports after a settlement calling for higher pay for able seamen was reached in New York late yesterday between Frank Hawk, union vice president, and Leslie A. Parks, head of the Atlantic and Gulf Ship Operators' Association.

Members of the Seafarers and Sailors' Union voted in New York and elsewhere, however, to respect picket lines of the CIO sailors' union, which 90,000 members struck yesterday for wage parity with the AFL.

30 Cross Picket Line.  
About 30 members of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) walked through an N.M.U. picket line at a New York City pier. There was no disturbance. However, about 200 longshoremen at the pier refused to go to work despite ILA President Joseph P. Ryan's plea that:

"There's no need here for a picket line. Come on. If you want a day's pay, go in and get it."

But the Seafarers, who earlier had declared that his men would resume their duties, said AFL seamen would respect CIO picket lines "for the time being." He added: "We are sending eight or 10 mainline men to each of the 60 ships under our jurisdiction." More than 130 vessels are tied up in the port now.

AFL tugboat workers, who had observed picket lines of their own seamen, were returning to work in Baltimore. Four foreign-flag ships were towed from anchorages to docks. They are members of the International Longshoremen's Association, whose membership is made up largely of dockworkers. A longshoremen's official said: "We expect all of the men to be back on the job by Monday."

Cooks on Coast Are Idle.  
In San Francisco Harry Lundberg, leader of the AFL sailors, said the question of advance of CIO pickets made little difference since CIO cooks and stewards are on strike and a ship cannot sail without them.

"We got them their raise," Mr. Lundberg said when questioned about the purpose of the CIO strike. "What are they stumbling around down there for? Picketing? Now? If it's for working conditions, we will respect their lines. But we won't respect them if it's political."

Reports from Norfolk, Va., and other Hampton Roads points indicated AFL seamen intended to board their ships.

The end of the AFL strike was made possible by action of John R. Steelman, reconversion director and economic stabilizer, in amending stabilization regulations to allow Government agencies like the Maritime Commission to pay the same wage scale as private operators in the same field regardless of effect on cost to the Government.

In this way, wages for able seamen are being raised from the \$17.50 monthly increase approved by the Wage Stabilization Board to \$22.50 for West Coast AFL seamen and to \$27.50 for those on the East and Gulf Coasts.

The CIO seamen had set the "pat-term" of \$17.50 a month higher (See MARITIME, Page A-3.)

## Hurricane Moving North Along Coast

By the Associated Press  
MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 14.—Northeast storm warnings were ordered up along the Atlantic Coast from Cape Hatteras to Block Island today as a severe tropical hurricane, believed to pack 100-mile winds, roared northeastward off the Atlantic.

The center of the fast-moving storm was reported by the Federal Storm Warning Service to be 320 miles east of Cape Hatteras, at 10:15 a.m.

"Continued northeastward movement is indicated today and tonight," the forecaster said. "If there is no change in direction, the center will remain offshore. However, strong winds up to 40 miles an hour will prevail along the coast from Cape Hatteras to Block Island today and tonight, with hurricane winds some distance offshore."

The storm area has spread out 150 miles from the center, and weathermen said there is no reason to believe that it has diminished in velocity, although ships have scurried out of its path and first hand reports from inside the storm are few.

Food, Medicine Flown To Typhoon-Hit Marcus

By the Associated Press  
GUAM, Sept. 14.—A Navy plane today flew food and medical supplies to Marcus Island, American weather station, which was devastated Thursday by a typhoon.

The 100-knot storm destroyed Quonset huts and a radio shack and kicked up waves which inundated the low island. About 20 personnel are stationed there.

U. S. Carrier at Algiers

PARIS, Sept. 14 (AP).—The aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, anchored today in Algiers Harbor, the French news agency reported.

## Quick Leads Bishop, 2 Up, at End of 18

(Earlier Story on Sports Page.)  
By the Associated Press  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Sept. 14.—Smiley Quick, public links champion from Inglewood, Calif., led Ted Bishop of Dedham, Mass., two up at the halfway mark of their 36-hole final match for the national amateur golf championship today.

Two down at the 10th, Quick won five of the next seven holes as Bishop's game cracked on the incoming nine.

A gallery of about 4,000 followed the exciting morning round in which Bishop came from two down at the sixth to two up at the 10th before running into a streak of over-par golf.

Quick, who putted badly on the last few holes of the outgoing nine, recovered to come back in even par for a medal round of 73. Bishop was out in 35, one under par, but came home in 39 for a 74 total.